

SC ASKS PENCIL SHARPENER FOR TECH.

by David Mattson

The Student Council, which acts as a sounding board for the administration about the attitudes of the student body, seems to be all tied up with its own democratic procedure.

One of the big criticisms of democracy and parliamentary procedure is the amount of time taken to gain legislative action on a problem. Often a great deal of time is wasted on matters that don't even deserve recognition by a governing organization. Such has become the case with the Student Council, with the exception of the financial committee.

This committee headed by point man Charles Dragonette, has done a great deal. Dragonette and his assistants have taken a good deal of money and allocated it to various campus organizations. Let it be known that the demand is always greater than the supply — so the job requires a lot of ground work, haggling, and chopping, and finally haggling in the joint body where it must finally be approved.

What is a typical council meet-

ing all about? This reporter has carefully followed the gyrations of the Student Council through minutes and meetings from Oct. 1 to the present and invites you to share this experience.

The first step taken in an afternoon's work by this august body is to call the meeting to order. This is rapidly followed by the reading of the roll and the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, even though a copy is handed to each representative upon entering the chamber.

The Council warming up to the task ahead, moves speedily to the task of seeking corrections to the previous week's minutes. The president of the Council calls on the students in order of their ability in raising their hands. After 15 minutes of discussion, an error is found — a comma was left out in the second sentence of the minutes.

Next? One of the big moves of the session is whether or not a letter should be sent to Dean Berggren to find out if it would be possible to get a pencil sharpener put in the men's lounge in the technology building. This is no easy decision

to make. But you can't hold legislators like this still very long. Twenty minutes later a decision is made. Send a letter to the Dean and see about that pencil sharpener!!

The Council members still had enough spirit and action left to handle the big one: whether or not a Council member should be banished from the group if he skipped five meetings in one year. This proposal was met with the same enthusiasm one would receive if he asked a group of milkmen if they wouldn't rather leave their milk trucks at the dairy and start delivering the milk on foot.

But smug smiles replaced the moment of anxiety when the members realized that they would be the ones who would vote on the decision. If they cast a negative vote they could skip five meetings and be safe. After some fast debate on the subject, the proposal came to a vote. The proposal was defeated — not defeated — smashed — with only a tiny minority daring to vote for the change.

By now the emotional strain of this heavy agenda was apparent. Many representatives

had already left the room. Of the few who remained, one managed to get his hand up and ask that the meeting be adjourned. Score for the day: one pencil sharpener for the Tech. building.

So it has gone all year with the Council. They've talked, argued and discussed the idea of doing something about the bookstore. They discussed the idea of doing something about the books that were being taken from the library. They thought about investigating the representative of the Veteran's Administration on campus. There was an idea about improving attendance at meetings and getting the clocks around the school regulated. They even went so far as to consider the purchase of a new dictionary for the Council office. They recently thought they could do something about the physical education requirements of students. Out of all these proposals and arguments have come exactly nothing!

You have probably wondered how these people on the Council ever got there in the first place. It is really very simple. You either voted for them and put

them there or you didn't vote for someone else and they got the position by default. At any rate they are there now and will be until you vote to put someone else in their position.

All a student has to do to get his or her name put on the ballot for election to the Council is to get a petition signed with 25 names on it. After these people are put on the ballot they are voted for by the student body. Prof. George Stanley, one of the council advisors said "the largest number of votes for any student that I can remember is 70."

The senior class has the most power with six voting members and two alternates. Few people realize it, but when a class votes for a council member the one in that class with the most votes becomes president of his class. This follows accordingly for the vice president, secretary and treasurer of the respective class.

It will soon be time to elect new members to the student council. If you would like to see something accomplished by this group, why don't you tell them about it!!

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Number 20

Knights Nip Stags 86-84

by Andy Morgo

With a turnaway crowd of more than 255 on hand, the Knights defeated their neighbors from Fairfield University, 86-84. The Fairfield Stags entered the game as heavy favorites, on the basis of their fine record and on the fact they easily defeated the Knights in an earlier meeting this year. The Purple Knights lost the first game between the two schools, 88-71. This contest proved to be somewhat of a different story.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair, with Fairfield's Ed Diskowski battling Bridgeport's Colello and Laemel in scoring. Diskowski put the Stags in front as he scored with a one-hander

from the corner as the game got under way. Laemel tied the score as he hit with a jump from the key. Colello followed with a lay up and the Knights were up by two, 4-2.

At the close of the first quarter the score was tied, 20-20. The second period was a complete duplication of the first. Laemel and Colello led the UB-ites in scoring. Colello and Romanello led the home forces in rebounding. Diskowski led the invaders in scoring and with the aid of Art Crawford, who did a great job under the boards.

With two minutes remaining in the first half, the score was tied, 40-40. Ed Wysocki put the home forces in the lead as he scored on a three point play. Ed

Diskowski put Fairfield down by one as he scored with a lay up. Diskowski scored seconds later with a jump and the Stags now led by one, 44-43. With ten seconds left in the half, Tony Granger scored with a set shot and the Knights led at half time, 45-44. Diskowski had 16 points in the first half to lead the scorers, he was followed by Laemel and Colello with 12.

The hot hands of Tony Granger kept the Knights in the game in the early moments of the second half. For a period of over seven minutes, he was the only UB-ite who could score. Granger hit five straight hoops and at the close of the third period, the Purple Cagers led by five, 67-62.

The Knights started in the last quarter, and mid-way through the period, they led by 13, 80-67. At this point, Joel Cherrytree and Harry Hyra scored a total of 15 points in less than four minutes. With less than a minute left to play, the Knights' once big lead was cut to two points, 84-82. Ed Wysocki missed a hook shot from the corner, and the rebound was cleared by Crawford. The Stags now came charging down court with a chance to tie the score, and only 30 seconds remaining in the game.

Cherrytree hit with a driving lay-up and the Knights called time out with 23 seconds left to play and the score tied at 84. The Glines' strategy now called for Laemel to take the last shot. With four seconds remaining in the contest, Laemel missed a jump, but Wysocki gathered in the rebound and scored the winning basket with a second left. It was a great win for a great team.

In what appeared to be a tune-up for the Fairfield University game, they easily outclassed their opponents from Worcester, Mass. to win, 87-67.

Joe Colello and Bob Laemel led the first half chargers. Colello started the Knights off on the right foot as he hit with a push from the corner. Laemel followed with two one hand jump shots from the top of the key, the Knights led 6-0. The Glinesmen built up an early 1 point lead and at the sound of the buzzer marking the end of the first half, the UB-ites were out in front by nine, 43-34. Colello had 13 points and Laemel had 12 in the first half.

(continued on page 8)

O'Brien Heads Council; Mitchell Granted Leave



Andy Mitchell

Joe O'Brien, senior class representative and Student Council vice-president, has taken over as acting president to fill the vacancy left by Andrew Mitchell who was given a leave of absence to practice teaching. Shirley Sabo, recording secretary, also on a leave of absence for the same reason was replaced by Irene Steinberg.

O'Brien, a political science major, was elected senior class representative in last year's elections. He was elected vice-president at the Council banquet last May.

O'Brien transferred to the University from Florida Southern College in 1952. He is vice-president of the Sociology Col-

loquium and president of Omega Sigma Rho fraternity. Since his election, O'Brien has served as Council advisor to the Scribe. He was also responsible for trying to cut down on allocations in an attempt to lower the Student Activities fee.

Mitchell had won the top post without previous Council experience. He nosed out former treasurer Ed Wolf in a closely contested race, held at last year's Council banquet.

An elementary education major, Mitchell declared that his heavy schedule of classes and practice teaching made it impossible for him to be present at Council meetings. However, President Mitchell stated that he would be working during the evenings with committee councils.

A native of Thomaston, Conn., Mitchell is also president of the senior class. He holds membership in Theta Sigma fraternity, National Student Assn., National Education Assn., Connecticut Education Assn. and Student Education Assn. He was also on the Freshman Week Committee.

Irene Steinberg, a sophomore majoring in English, was elected to the position of recording secretary replacing Shirley Sabo. Miss Steinberg, who is from Lynbrook, N. Y., was elected president of the sophomore class last year.

Miss Sabo requested a leave of absence for the same reasons given by Mitchell, practice teaching and evening classes. The position of recording secretary requires attendance at every meeting. (Council meetings are held every Wednesday).

Berggren Feted at Dinner

Dr. Willard Paul Berggren, dean of engineering at the University, received the "Engineer of the Year" award at the 25th anniversary dinner of the Connecticut Society of Professional Engineers last night in the Waverly Inn, Cheshire.

Dean of the College of Engineering since 1953, Dr. Berggren is a native of California and studied at the University of California where he received his B. S. in 1931, his M. S. in 1932 and the Ph. D. in 1934.

In addition to a long career in engineering, Dr. Berggren has prepared a laboratory manual in physics and has written about 20 technical papers in heat transfer, meteorology and jet propulsion.

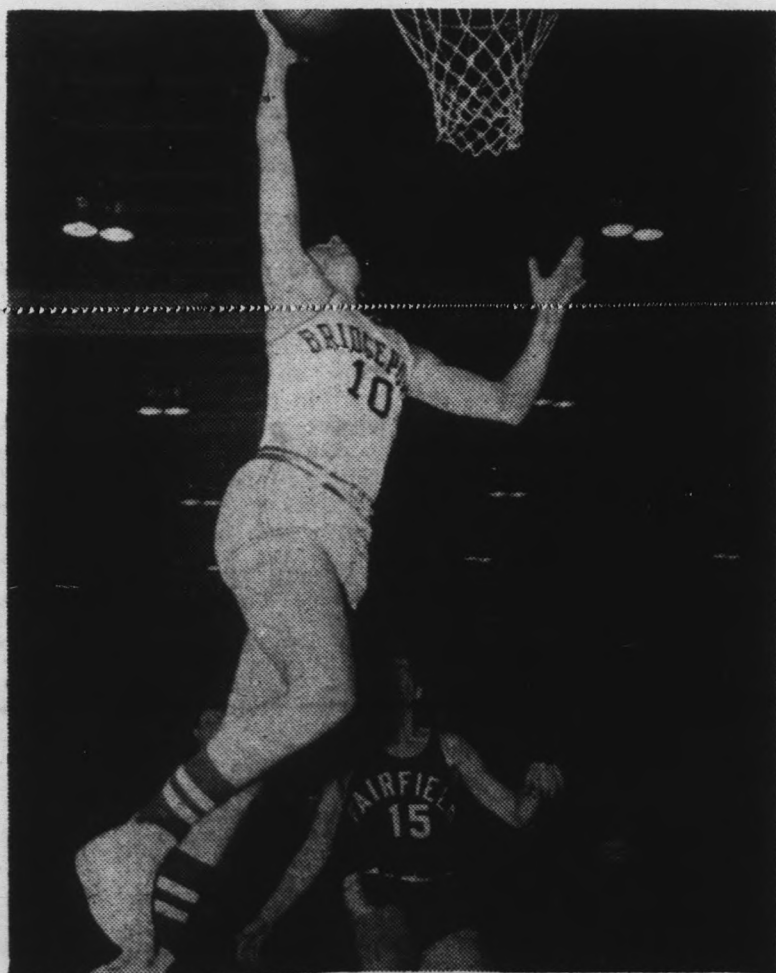
He was assistant professor of physics at the University of California from 1934 to 1945 and from 1941 to 1942 was on leave to supervise war training for Southern California.

From 1945 to 1949, he was de-

velopment engineer and technical representative for the Aerojet corporation. The following year, 1949-50, he served as associate professor or aero engineering and chief engineer of rocket development at Ohio State University.

In the summer of 1955, Dr. Berggren was consultant again for Aerojet and currently is assisting in the research and design of a nuclear powered spaceship with the Rocketdyne division of North American Aviation, Inc. He is working in conjunction with James P. Callinan, instructor of mechanical engineering at Loyola University.

Dr. Berggren is a member of the Bridgeport Engineers club, American Rocket Society, Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, American Society for Engineering Education, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu and is associated with the engineer-scientist teacher program for Fairfield schools.



UNMOLESTED, Tony Granger slashes through the Stags defense to score a quick two points, in what proved to be one of the most thrilling games ever played at the University's Gym. (Photo by Banquer)

TIME FOR A CHANGE

The obvious do-nothing attitude of this year's Student Council, like its predecessors, presents a situation that calls for positive and immediate action.

Something is certainly wrong when a student government produces next-to-nothing in the way of campus improvements but serves only as a yearbook credit in the eyes of Council members. To our way of thinking, people who are elected to an office have a duty to the people who put them there.

It is time for a change. The standard of social popularity should be left for fraternity blackballing and datebooks. Let's put students on Council who have proven their ability through academic proficiency and sound leadership. As in most other schools, Student Council elections should be wide open campaigns that put the candidates before the student body in open debate. The student body won't care how unpopular a representative is socially, if that student can be depended upon to fulfill the requirements of office.

When the very minimum is required for election to the Student Council and only 25 "friends" need sign petitions, it only shows that the door is left open for the unqualified to worm their way in to a Council seat.

The election of the executive officers is another system that leaves much to be desired. The student body has no say in these elections which are conducted at the Council's banquet. At present, the guy or gal who has been able to form the biggest clique among council members is awarded the presidency.

The election of the president of Student Council should be made the decision of the entire student body. Only by direct open vote of all students can the office be the reward of fair and honest appeal. The student who thinks he is able to lead the University's student government should not be afraid to get out in front of his fellow students and tell them why he should be elected. The same holds true for the rest of the executive members, from the vice-president on down.

Yet Council members are the first to claim that their present condition is too binding and strips them of the power to act. If this is true, they why doesn't this Council take the necessary steps to change this situation. A suggestion along these lines was brought up in last year's Council, but the Council failed to act.

The first thing that must be had for the student body is a more representative student government with powers to act on crucial campus issues. The Council can and must make intensive efforts to improve its own organization by amending, revising or rewriting its own constitution and method of election. If it cannot do the job, perhaps it's time to seek a campus-wide referendum to force a change.

We ask our student representatives to do some real soul-searching and then to come forward with some honest answers. The University is growing. Isn't it about time the Student Council caught up?

FANS FINALLY GET 'HIP'

It took the University's basketball fans an entire season before they were finally moved out of their seats to display a little school spirit and provide the extra incentive that is so necessary in producing winning teams.

There is no telling how many other games the Knights lost this season, that they might have won had this added incentive been present.

We feel that the greatest credit should be given to the cheerleaders, who finally, after an entire season of cheering all alone, without any help from the Bridgeport "rooters" found their previously unrewarding efforts justified.

We also feel that some credit should be extended to those four new cheerleaders who so ably helped to lead the cheers.

Knights Induct Nine Members

The Knights of Thunder, alumni dramatic society and co-producers of Campus Thunder, initiated nine members into their society on Saturday, Feb. 28, at N. J.; Karan Smith, Rochester, N. Y.; Edward Lucas, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mary Ann Cuccia, Baldwin, N. Y.

June Bartram was in charge of the dinner-dance at the Suburban Restaurant in Westport, which followed the initiation. She was assisted by Marcia Robinson, Al Zavadsky, John Reed and John Scully.

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Vox Populi

Sibyl Writes a Poem About Registration

My friend Sibyl dropped in again last weekend on the way home after her first week of classes. Sibyl says she can always study better in her own library at home, and she likes to get an early start on her term papers.

Anyway, while I was out rounding up a bunch to go to the basketball game that night, Sibyl and my roommate got to talking about registration and course changing and things. Now I've got a lot of respect for Sibyl and her school, and I don't just say that because she might read this, but she said some pretty silly things and was real stubborn about it too. She said the way UB sets things up in the Gym for registration and the way they take care of course changes over at the Drama Center could be done much easier and with a lot less time spent by the students.

Now my roommate has studied industrial management and he tried to explain to Sibyl that the way they set up the tables and have those posters is very efficient and functional according to modern theories. And then I told her about how the students can stand around in the lobby and in all the lines and get acquainted and chat, and I told her about the jolly repartee at the tables and the congeniality of the advisors. Well she was stubborn as I said, just like a woman, and she composed a poem which is really why I wrote, because, I told her I was going to send it in to the paper and she said I was nuts. Here's the poem.

I'm sure I fail to understand

Why undergraduates by the hand

Must still be led in their decisions

By the almighty god Admissions

And his two lesser constellations,

The Bursar and Student Relations.

For Freshmen or any raw new student

An interview is only prudent;

But for familiar upper classes

This rigmarole of forms and passes

Is quite superfluous!

Of course Sibyl's more serious than she ought to be, but she's clever at making up these things at the drop of a hat, and it's real clever the way she ended it, I thought. That was the real reason why I wrote. I hope your readers enjoy it.

Ichabod

KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS

Sudan Grooms Civil Servants

Khartoum, Sudan — The head of the Sudan civil service, Ahmed Kheir explained to me how he secured the necessary ambassadors and ministers in a country that, up to two years ago, had no need for them. Only about 15 ambassadors and ministers were immediately needed. These were selected from judges, teachers and high administrators. The necessary counselors and secretaries were selected through a competitive examination. After having served for two years, they were either dropped or promoted.

Prospective civil servants are now being graduated from Khartoum University, which has a total of some 1000 students, of whom 35 are women. They are permitted to sit in the same classes with the male students, but have no contact with them otherwise. They live in a wall-enclosed compound with a female warden in charge and are permitted to go home only on weekends. The male student body gets a good look at them on only one occasion each year. They profit by that opportunity, for if they go into foreign service they are practically compelled to choose their wives from among these 35.

Until now practically no Sudanese women have ever left their own country. The houses where they live in Khartoum just across the White Nile from Khartoum, the largest native city in the Sudan, all have two entrances, one for women and one for men. Except on rare occasions, a daughter sees her father only from a distance. With only one college and one secondary school in the Sudan open to women, it will be a long time before they can play any part in their country's political life.

Since 10 out of every 20 adults are illiterate and there are practically no schools, it will take a long time to bring about any change in the inferior social position of the Sudanese women. I was told it would take the present building industry of the Sudan 100 years to produce enough school houses for today's male population. There is as yet no

Campus Alerted to Flu Virus

The University Health Center has been alerted to the possibility that a new flu virus may soon reach epidemic proportions.

Mrs. Sylvia Riley, University nurse, said that the virus started in London, England where it has already caused several deaths. It has spread to several other European countries, and with the mode of travel the way it is today, it is expected to reach our shores in the very near future.

Dr. Robert Nevins, University physician, said that because of the size of this institution it is best to be safe and take all necessary precautions to prevent an epidemic should the virus ever hit here.

Mrs. Riley said that the Health Center is equipped to administer

the necessary vaccine. It comes in a series of two injections which are given two weeks apart. They protect the person from several different types of flu virus including the Asian flu and this one which is now in Europe.

The shots are \$1 each and students under 21 must have parental permission. Forms for these students are available at the Health Center and in health classes.

All persons allergic to eggs or who have colds cannot receive the injections.

The first shot will be given March 17 between 1:30 and 5 p. m., Mrs. Riley said. The second shot will be offered after spring vacation.

Federal Loan Act Gives Students \$320 Average

Students wanting loans no longer have to go begging. About 51 University students have applied for aid for the spring semester from the \$15,984 the University received from the National Defense Act passed by Congress in 1958 to give college students loan funds.

The University, however, will loan \$17,500 since it donated \$1 to every \$9 given by the Federal loan.

Although the highest grant per student is \$500, the average is \$320, which will see the student through the semester.

Those wishing to apply for aid for the summer or fall semester must apply in May to Dr. Donald W. Kern, director of admissions and chairman of the scholarship committee.

In the past there was little demand for private loans, since in many cases there were too many strings attached to the money. But educators across the nation are surprised at the reception of the loan program.

Under the loan program the student begins paying back the loan after one full year of college study, but he has 10 years to repay it at a 3 percent interest on the unpaid balance.

Although the act favors students with superior performance in science, math, engineering, modern languages, and those who plan to teach, other students may borrow money. The University, not the federal government, receives the applications and awards the loans.

LOST

Movado ladies wristwatch. Finder kindly return to Miss Pilar Regalado at Bishop Hall, room B or call Ext. 307 — reward.

Why We Say--



FROM CIVIL WAR: This expression started when the telegraph was new. To some people the large tangle of wire resembled a grapevine which gave out information . . . thus the verification for many rumors was simply, "heard through the grapevine."

UB Instructor Discovers New Kind of Worm

Three scientific papers have been accepted for publication by Hugo A. James, a recent graduate of the University and an instructor in the biology department.

While doing research on the larvae found in clams at the Mountain Lake Biological Station of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, James, who received his M. S. degree in education in 1958 and co-author, Dr. Thomas C. Cheng of the University of Virginia, accidentally discovered a new species of tapeworm in a fish. One paper is devoted to the new species and the others on the development of the parasite and the destruction of the host.

The papers will be published separately in three journals. The paper on the new species will appear in the Journal of the Tennessee Academy of Science. A paper on the destruction of the host will be in the Journal of Parasitology. The third paper on the growth of the parasite will be in the Transactions of the American Microscopical Society. James has accepted a research fellowship in the Department of Histology at the College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland. He is planning to begin studies at the end of this semester.

L'I'L ONES



(continued on page 8)

'Do Something' Group Hailed

by David Mattson

Within the last year a new organization has been established on campus. This group, headed by Allan Freedman and Ed Clark, hasn't hesitated for a moment to get things done in the way of student activities. This group, the Alumni Hall Board of Directors, has recently added seven new members to its fold to aid ever expanding student activities plans.

The aim of the Board of Directors is to provide activities on weekends for the students that remain here, according to Ed Clark, the vice president of the board. The organization was revamped last spring and divided into two separate groups; the Board of Directors and the Board of Governors. It is the job of the Governors to supply the budget, make policy, and handle building repairs. The Directors are given a budget to set up and promote programs for the students. These programs include jazz concerts, movies, informal dances and coffee hours. Most of these activities are provided for the students free of charge.

The organization provides other student services as well as activities. They publish a brochure that is an information sheet for the students at registration. This brochure describes the facilities that are available for the students at Alumni Hall. The Board also publishes a student activities calendar each semester.

Each year the board sponsors a faculty, student, staff buffet. The fee for this is half paid by the students and half by the board. There is a dinner which is followed by entertainment. Clark said that the aim of the buffet is to bring the students and the faculty together socially.

The activities of the organization have been expanded since they received their new constitution last spring. Clark said that several committees are formed within the board to get students to join activities of the student union. However, the students seem to show very little interest, he said, and this is discouraging. A short time ago the Board sent out questionnaires to the students asking what they would like to have in their student center. Clark said only one third of the questionnaires were filled in and returned.

The Board will sponsor a talent contest Saturday in Alumni Hall. The winner of this contest will receive a monetary award and be sent to the University of Connecticut to take part in a larger contest.

The Board plans to show a free movie on April 4. The movie will probably be shown in T 101. On April 5, they plan to have a guest artist. The weekend of April 25-26 the board plans to sponsor "weekend on a dollar". All the activities of the weekend are planned to be given for a dollar. Clark thinks they may have a carnival on Saturday and

a jazz concert on Sunday. He noted that the jazz concerts given so far have been very successful.

The board officers include: Allan Freedman, president; Ed Clark, vice-president; Mickey Etter, recording secretary; Joan Tassinaro, corresponding secretary; Jerry Norwood, treasurer; and Fred Pike, parliamentarian.

New additions to the Board include: Stanley Pollack, sophomore majoring in education, Robert Wolfe, freshman, majoring in mechanical engineering, Louis Epstein, freshman majoring in education, and David Ekstrom a sophomore. Also included are Carol Harelick, a sophomore majoring in graphic design, Richard Lifton, a sophomore majoring in business management and Nathan Lerner, a junior majoring in marketing.

CORRECTION

In last week's Scribe, it was stated that Theta Sigma was spearheading the children's workshop project. This statement was incorrect, as the project is a joint effort of the IFC.

Pretty English Major Cited As Seventh Top Scholar

Miss Louise Nicol is the Scribe's seventh top scholar of the week, with a QPR of 3.78. Miss Nicol is a petite brown-eyed brunette, who is majoring in English in the College of Arts and Science.

Born in Pennsylvania, Miss Nicol moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., where she graduated with honors from high school.

Miss Nicol is minoring in education and hopes to teach English in high school after her graduation in June, 1960.

Now, almost 20 years old, she looks forward to being married in June to UB graduate, Navy Ensign Edward Whitney, class of '57 and economics major in the College of Arts and Science.

After their nuptial ceremony the pair will stay in Norfolk, Va. for the summer and return to Bridgeport next year so that Miss Nicol may finish her studies at the University.

Miss Nicol is in the A. Cappella Choir and likes group singing. She says about school, "I like learning very much, all there is to learn, but it's hard work."

Her hobbies include knitting,

embroidery, classical and semi-classical music, and although she isn't active in sports, Miss Nicol loves to watch baseball and basketball.



Miss Louise Nicol

SAM Gets National Award

The University chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management has been notified that it has received the National S.A.M. Membership Growth Award.

This award is presented to a chapter which increases its membership by 50 per cent or more between academic terms. The chapter at the University increased its membership by over 400 per cent during the fall semester.

Anthony R. Presutto, chapter president, announced that membership increased from 12 in September to 50 by January. Since then, the rolls have added 19 more members, bringing the total to a record high of 69, or 560 per cent increase since September.

Presutto stated that the receipt of this award is a tremendous achievement for the chapter, and that it will give the University national recognition. The announcement of the award was

published in S.A.M.'s national monthly publication.

In addition, the University Chapter is now in contention for two additional awards which will be presented in April. One will be for the largest absolute increase in membership, and the second for the largest percentage increase in membership. The awards consist of Hamilton electric watches which will be presented to the member who made the greatest contribution to the chapter's membership record during the year.

Presutto wishes to remind all students interested in the art and science of management that the deadline for spring membership is March 13.

Ozzie Levine is chairman of the Membership committee and will be available to any student desiring to apply for the society. Plans are being made for expanding the chapter's activities and for the publication of a bi-weekly chapter newsletter.

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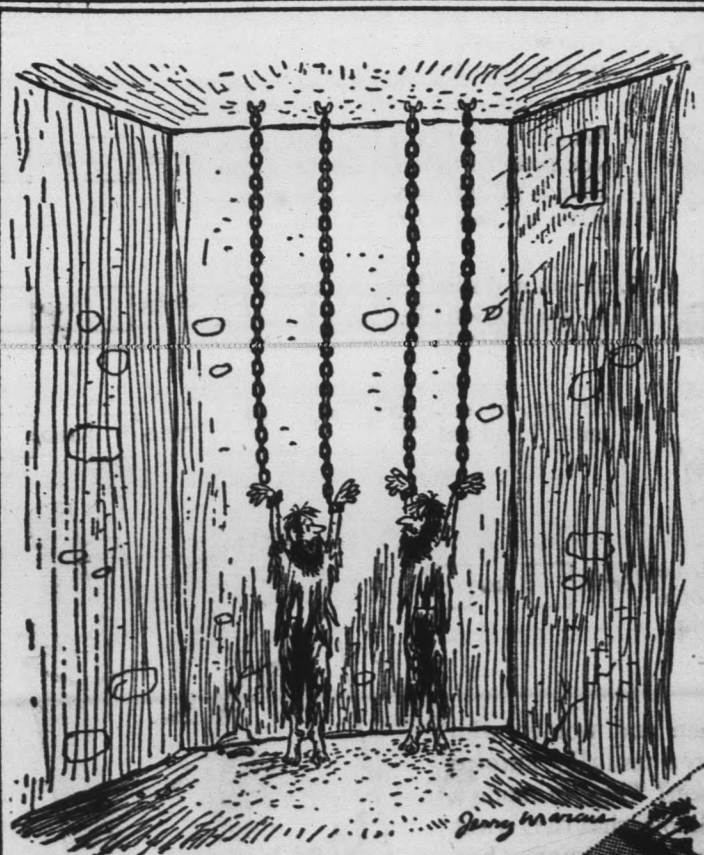
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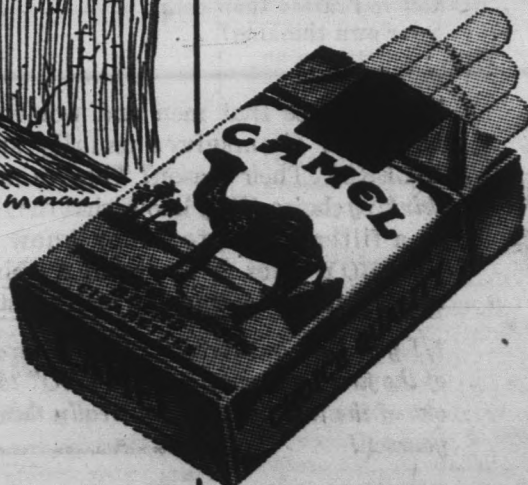


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JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by AL CHRISTIE and ED CLARK

A short time ago, we stated that we would do a review of the latest works of Dave Brubeck, "Jazz Impressions of Eurasia." Being unable to get this album, we are reviewing instead, another album, "Dave Brubeck in Europe."

I was looking for something new in the album. This something I did not find. The album is typically Brubeck. This is not an out and out condemnation of the album, just a fact. Those of you who are Brubeck fans should like the album and those of you who are not, well, . . . I am sort of middle-of-the-road when it comes to Brubeck. This means I can take him or leave him.

The album was recorded in Denmark. One of the few cuts I liked was the tune "Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen." This cut was different from the others in that the Brubeck "Trick" of playing several different tempos was employed. This brings to mind a comparison between Les Paul and Brubeck. Are they technicians or musicians? Well, anyhow, in this case I like Brubeck and I don't like Les Paul. Speaking of Pauls, Paul Desmond (Sax) must be getting

bored. I don't see any new ideas in this session with Brubeck. Could be that he could use a change of pianists. I think it will definitely do him good. All in all, the album was pleasing to listen to, nothing spectacular.

In retrospect, last night on the radio, I was listening to excerpts from the Playboy All-Stars album (comprised of all winners of the Playboy Poll), and I happened to hear a cut with the Dave Brubeck group. The tune was "Two Sleepy People." The intro was good, really good, and Paul Desmond cut in on sax. As soon as Desmond came in, Brubeck's ideas were lost in the music, making me wonder if the group shouldn't be called "Paul Desmond and His Group". To me this is the same of all Brubeck's stuff. The ending phrases went back to Dave for some admirable work. I am positive that Brubeck's trouble is Desmond. — AL

I have followed Brubeck for a number of years and I have enjoyed many, many of his recordings. In my personal record collection I have Brubeck numbers that range from a little known trio of the 40's on non-impres-

sive labels to the present nationally known quartet who records for Columbia. I feel obligated to defend Brubeck in light of the statements made above by Al.

Whether it be Lawrence Welk or Stan Kenton, the Dukes of Dixie or the MJQ, Billy Taylor or Errol Garner, each group or musician has a style by which it is recognized. In looking for something new in Brubeck, I wonder if Al is looking for a new style, a new trademark.

One of the attributes of playing well is technical skill. With this in mind it becomes rather difficult to categorize as "technician" or "musician." Certainly one of the qualities that distinguish good musicians from poor musicians is that better musicians have developed greater technical abilities in the play-making of their instruments. How can you compare recording gimmicks (on Les Paul's recordings) with technical know-how of a musician.

Brubeck in Europe is a fine album. Al has been a little too critical of this album and has come up with few valid reasons for his dislike of the Brubeck group. However, listen to it yourself and make your own decisions.

Byers Designs Set for Spring Play



PREVIEW OF COMING ATTRACTION, features Ken Byers as Renato de Rossi and Barbara Sanislo as Leonora Samish in the spring play, "Time of the Cuckoo." (Photo by Wolf)

Ken Byers, a sophomore majoring in industrial design, will not only have a starring role in this year's spring play, but is designing the one set for the play.

Scheduled for March 13, 14 and 16 in the Drama Center, the play "Time of the Cuckoo" is about an American secretary who goes to Venice for a summer holiday. She falls in love with a dashing Italian, portrayed by Byers, only to find he is married with several children. Byers, head of the technical

crew, is constructing an Italian piazza, or square, for the performance.

Director Al Dickason says that the originally scheduled play "Rain," based on a story by W. Somerset Maugham, presented too many casting problems to be successfully produced. But he added that the new choice should be interesting, since it presents a comparison of American and European moral viewpoints.

Other members of the technical crew are Jerry Greenstein, Richard Berman, Judy Furman, Ed Talley, Bob Mayer and John Reid as stage manager.

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Newman Club Plans Its Annual Retreat

The Newman Club will hold its Annual Retreat from Tuesday, March 10 to Thursday March 12. The Retreat will be held at the Newman Hall Chapel, 250 Waldemere Ave. The Retreat caterer will be Rev. Father Vincent Young, C. M., a member of the Missionband of the Vincentian Fathers from Princeton, N. J.

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(THESE QUESTIONS CAN TELL YOU A LOT ABOUT YOURSELF!*)



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YES ☐ NO ☐



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YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart?

YES ☐ NO ☐



6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances?

YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve?

YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"?

YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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New Cage Records Set



UB's record breaker, Bob Laemel shown above, compiled a record of most points in a season, most field goals in a season and a 21.5 single season average. (Photo by Banquer)

Bob Laemel, perhaps the greatest basketball scorer that has ever worn the colors of the purple and white, broke three scoring records this past week. The three records were made by three different stars in UB's brief history, and it is a great tribute for one man to break three men's records.

Laemel was born in Clinton, Mass., but moved to the Bronx, N.Y. as a child. He has lived there since. In high school, Bob starred on his Dewitt Clinton High of the Bronx in basketball, baseball and as a member of the track team.

As a freshman, Bob was the leading scorer of Coach Lou Saccone's fine freshman basketball team, which lost only two games. Laemel averaged over 18 points a game. In baseball, Bob batted over .380 and was second only to Tony Granger in the batting department for the freshmen baseball team. He also ran track for the freshmen.

In his sophomore year, Laemel was leading scorer for the varsity basketball team with 356

points. In baseball, Bob was a reserve outfielder and batted .350. He also ran in the mile relay team which broke a school record.

Laemel reached his greatest peak this past season, as he broke individual records of Lou Saccone, Alvin Clinkscales, and Harry Peters. He first broke Saccone's record of most points in a season of 475. Bob ended this season with 514. Next came the record of Peters' of most field goals in a season of 189. Laemel ended this year with 207 field goals. Clinkscales' record of a 21.2 average in a single season was broken by Bob after the last game of the year. Laemel ended the season with a 21.5 average.

Laemel now has scored a total of 870 points in the two seasons he has played at UB. With another year remaining, for the Arnold College Division of UB, Physical Education major, Laemel should reach the 1000 point club and probably will break all UB scoring records.

Baseball Tryout Brings Lettermen In Full Strength

This past Monday the varsity baseball team held its first official practice. The team is being coached by Robert I. DiSpirito, ably assisted by Frank DePalo, Charlie Pike and Andy Morgo.

The turnout at practice was excellent with most of the returning lettermen showing great enthusiasm and spirit. Everyone is still welcome to try out for the team, as Coach "D" will not assign any starting positions until he has seen what material he has. The coach is looking for a first baseman and he hopes that many candidates will come out within the next week.

The team will work out in the Gym until the weather clears up and the batting cages come in. Stress is being put upon the pitchers and conditioning of the players. This, Coach "D" feels, is the key to a successful team. The first game is set for April 4 against Long Island University at Seaside Park. The freshmen will start working out this week and will practice with the varsity.

Dixon and Scott Back for Track

The track and field teams began practice this week with a promising year ahead. Returning lettermen are stars George Dixon, Don Scott and Dick Whitcomb, just to mention a few. Dixon, who is a very versatile man, set the school record for the high jump last year, while Scott holds the discus record.

Coach "Kay" expects big things from his team this year. Whitcomb will run the 100 yard and 200 yard dash, the high and low hurdles, throw the shotput and discus and compete in the broad jump and high jump. High hopes go out for Harold Kent, who is aiming to break the shotput record.

New men on the squad this year include Jim McCary, who was a quarter miler on the freshman team last year and Jerry Patrick, who looks like an outstanding pole vaulter. The first home meet will be against Fairfield Dickinson on April 29. Last year the team had a 2-1 record, with one meet being rained out.

Talent Wanted For Show at Gym

There is still time! Yes, still time for students to participate in a talent show sponsored by the Alumni Hall Board of Directors in the Gym on Saturday, March 7 at 8 p. m.

A first, second and third prize of \$15, \$10 and \$5, respectively will be awarded. The winner of the first prize will, in addition, receive an all expense paid two day trip to the University of Connecticut to participate in a talent show that will include winners from all New England colleges and universities.

Contestants may apply at the Student Activities office in Alumni Hall.

GRADUATE EXAMS

Applications for the Graduate Record examinations are due no later than March 13, according to an announcement from the office of Dean Clarence D. L. Ropp. Forms may be obtained and payment made at the cashier's office, Howland Hall. The cost is \$10.

The examinations this year are scheduled for the afternoons of April 7 and 9, 1 to 5 p. m., in T-201.

The University requires successful completion of the Graduate Record examinations for all seniors in the College of Arts and Science.

Frosh Bow in Two Overtimes

by Edmund J. Wolf

By far the most exciting freshman basketball game of the year was played at the Gym last Friday night, when the Fairfield University freshmen beat the UB "Frosh" in double overtime, 98-93. This was the second time this season that Fairfield beat the Purple Cubs.

Even though they lost, the Junior Knights played with all the courage and intestinal fortitude of a winning team. Down by seven points, 48-41, at the end of the first half, the Bridgeport five played a very strong second half and at the end of regulation time, the game was tied 76 all. In the first overtime, UB took the tap and Kenny Samale popped in a short one hander. Baskets were then traded back and forth with Danny Morello, Joe Yasinski and John Burns also scoring for Bridgeport. With six seconds remaining in the overtime, Bob Jenkins

scored for Fairfield on a jump shot to tie the game at 86 all.

In the second five minute overtime, Fairfield took control and was never headed again. Leading scorers for Fairfield were Mike Touhey with 33 points, Bill Shin and Bob Jenkins who scored 26 and 23 points respectively. For the Junior Knights, Yasinski was high with 32 points, Burns and Morello followed with 24 and 22.

Coach Gus Seaman did a great job this season in handling the team as a fine record of 15 wins and 6 losses was compiled. Morello was the high scorer, averaging nearly 23 points per game. Yasinski was next with an 18 point average and Symansky followed with a 14 point per game average. Leading rebounders were Brad Manning and Yasinski, who were the work horses under the boards. Backing up this group were Bill Brew, Peter Sobrollini, Jack Fitzsimmons and Ken Samale.

Lester Lanin Signed for Wistaria

Lester Lanin's band is scheduled to play at the Wistaria Ball on May 22, according to the Social Activities Committee.

Ellen Grossman and Donald Brennen, co-chairmen of the committee, have appointed the new chairmen of the committees in charge of the ball.

They are: Tea Committee, Della Berger, a freshman majoring in Fashion Merchandising; Favors Committee, Louis Haber, a sophomore majoring in Business Administration; Patricia Rooney, a sophomore majoring in Fashion Merchandising; Program Committee, Janice Lichtman, a freshman majoring in Fashion Merchandising; Chaperone Committee, Maxine Ripans, a freshman majoring in Fashion Merchandising; Publicity Com-

mittee, Judy Furman, a sophomore in Arts and Science; Reservation Committee, Maryann Marcus, a sophomore majoring in Education; Judging Committee, Jack Steward, a sophomore majoring in Business Administration.

Alumni Reception

Nicholas A. Panuzio of Trumbull and Geraldine A. Bennett of Fairfield served as co-chairmen for a special University alumni reception held recently in the Stratfield Hotel.

The reception was arranged so that alumni could gather to discuss details of the William Benton Matching Program.

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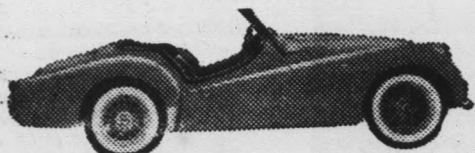
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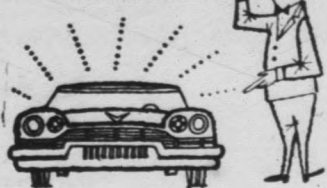
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In last week's Scribe there appeared an editorial which was scribbled to the tune of wrong information. The I.F.C. reports that the blood-drive that was almost "impromptu" on campus, was predominantly attended by fraternity and sorority members. The members of these "secondary groups" (guess who wrote (THAT) editorial), if they signed up to donate blood, either gave blood or there was a reason, and a good one why they were not able to carry out their pledge. The time element, in many cases, did not permit parental consent for the donation of the "red-stuff." If the individual was underweight (yes, girls it can happen), he or she was turned away; as there are certain qualifications set forth by the Red Cross for donors, (not solely for the reason that alcohol was predominantly surging through those veins.)

As for the "secondary groups" part of that blast, I ask the question: . . . Isn't every group on campus considered to be a secondary group, including some publication houses? PLUS . . .

Did the one who penned that mighty projection-type of journalistic endeavor, pledge and donate his share? Let's knock things that will be significant at the one percent level instead of that which is only so very "fuzzy" at the 50 percent level! A small pat on the back for the GREEKS on campus: Remember UB Day, the annual parties for the underprivileged, the UNICEF drives, and many other civic as well as campus projects; I venture to say that THESE were not "beer parties."

Gail Miller, Wistaria Hall, can be seen happily displaying her Phi Sigma Delta fraternity pin which was given to her by Phil Finn of N.Y.C. Gail's a medical secretary soph and Phil is a grad of the "U" of Penn; and is currently doing graduate work at Columbia University.

Sigma Omicron Sigma takes pride to introduce its pledge class for this semester. The cats in the white-crew hats are: Gerry Handler, Harris Lefkon (yes, Roger's brother), Stan Mandell, Elliot Minkow, Mike Schreter, and Steve Somers. Pledgemaster

Art Ginsberg has informed the SOS pledges to follow Buddha's archaic comment of . . . "Shape up . . . or ship out."

Congratulations to the PRF and their WORKSHOP that they have started on campus. This is just what "the doctor ordered" in many cases. This growing group is functioning as a service for YOU to take advantage of; while the "flavor" lasts. . . sign up now for the PRF Workshop.

Ho-Ho, how does this sound: "I think that it would be wise if you dyed the color of your hair, dear; it's much too brassy for professional work." Any day now they'll be holding inspection in the "hollowed halls" of Fones.

The 16th annual Cotton-Ball Caper gets kicked off this Friday night by the brothers of Sigma Phi Alpha. The site for the gala affair will be Lenny's Wagon Wheel; the price of the cotton is still at \$2.00 per couple. The drinks will be on Joe Siciliano (at the water cooler), and there will be two bands to set those feet a-moving. See you there.

The "after-the-game dance" that was staged by the Alumni Hall Board of Directors turned out to be in the realm of "okay." Both Fairfield rooters as well as UBite celebrants skidded on the saw-dusted Gym floor, while "the band played on." It's a funny thing. . . there was no sawdust at the kickoff dinner last Spring for UB Day; just punch.

Last Saturday night at Nu-Champ's in Bridgeport—the Gold-dust Queen was chosen by the throng that attended IDP's blast. Miss Gail Marks, a sister of Chi Zeta Rho sorority, was crowned "first IDP queen." Gail was presented by Theta Sigma fraternity, and escorted by Fred Reichert.

Sandy MacClellan says: (with a brrroque). . . that the cocktail party for the pledges of Theta Epsilon was quite an affair. Outstanding people at this little gathering were, Ava Sabo, Mixer Fish, and "sit me close to the punch bowl" Ferrone; a good time was had by all. . . Last Saturday Morning in the Metcalf household, this was a famous quote. . . "O.K., thumper."

At the first annual IDP dance let's see how fast you get up THIS morning. . . Anne Shanley, that talkative miss from New Haven Strange Creatures (excuse me) State Teacher's College, has been called a "half-way orator" and is due for a prize. . . Gordie Wagner, that startling jar-head of SPA has given notice to the effect that he can be had. . . but he's no push-over. . . Andy Brown, of Brown, of Stratford Hall, is giving Sal Dall a run for his money with the canvasses. . . Mennino and Bonn-Nelson: You're up NEXT week. . . Talent wanted Of All Types was how it read on the bulletin boards.

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Mock Legislature Held in Hartford Campus Clubs Provided With New Speaker Source

Andre Guilbert will run for President of the Senate at the 12th annual convention of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature. The convention will open its three day session at Hartford today when 17 colleges and universities from the state of Connecticut will take over both houses of the state legislature and hold mock sessions.

Mead Alcorn, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be the keynote speaker this evening at the Hotel Bond in Hartford, at a banquet which will commence the three day session.

CISL, an organization of 17 colleges and universities in the state of Connecticut, each year sends representatives and senators to the state capital for mock legislative sessions which give them experience in practical politics.

Andre Guilbert, a junior majoring in marketing, and Joanna Miska, a senior majoring in elementary education will represent the University as members of the Senate. Guilbert will be registration chairman of the executive committee. Miss Miska, who is President of the Political Relations Forum will be chairman of the education committee.

Tomorrow morning, the General Assembly will convene with an address by Governor Abraham A. Ribicoff. Following the governor's address, the legislatures will meet in joint committee sessions to act on those bills submitted by the respective colleges. The two bills that will be submitted by the University are: Employment Discrimination and Removing Straight Ticket Devices from Voting Machines.

Al Kandarian, Jr., a freshman majoring in economics spoke on the subject "How to Market a New Project" at a recent SAM meeting held at the Tech building. Kandarian is the president of Kando Enterprises, Inc., makers of miniature golf courses.



PRESIDENT-ELECT, Andre Guilbert, who is standing (R) conducts a discussion being held by the PRF at the University. Guilbert is now attending the 12th annual convention of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature, accompanied by Joanna Miska, PRF's president. (Photo by Banquer)

na Miska; Finance and Appropriations, Joanne Alecnowicz; Judiciary, Mona Faulkner; Labor, Public Works and Utilities, Gene Dowling; Motor Vehicles and Liquor Control, Jack Stewart; Public Institutions, Welfare and Health, Charles Dragonette; Public Health and Safety, Shirley Vierstra.

Other delegates from the University are: Don Brennan, Ed Fernandez, Kathy O'Byrne, John Peterson, Dave Simpson, Terry Pilarski, Barbara Sirotiak, Bob Wolfe.

The students will act in the capacity of real senators and representatives, taking full part in the usual politicking and filibustering that accompanies a regular state session.

Hillel to Attend UConn Convention

The University Hillel chapter and a traditional type dinner at the Jewish Community Center, announces Steve Stammer, president.

Hillel will show two more movies in April and May and a convocation on hypnotism by Dr. Abraham E. Knepler, former professor of sociology, on March 17 at 7:30 p. m. at the Drama Center.

The campus group is planning for the Passover holiday services

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME and PLACE
3-6	Sigma Phi Alpha	Open Dance	9 p. m.-1 a. m. Lenny's.
3-7	University	Make-up Period	9 a. m.-11 a. m. F-100.
3-7	A. H. Directors	Talent Show	7:30 p. m. Gym.
3-8	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11:00 a. m. Newman Chapel.
3-8	Canterbury Club	Discussion; Meeting	7:00 p. m. St. John's Episcopal Church
3-11	Student Council	Regular Meeting	1:00 p. m. Chambers.
3-11	University	Convocation	1:00 p. m. T-101.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Mon. 1:00 p. m.-3:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	4:00 p. m.-6:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tue. 3:00 p. m.-6:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00 a. m.-11:00 a. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	4:00 p. m.-6:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Guest Linen - Pickup	Thur. 2:00 p. m.-6:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Guest Linen - Return	Fri. 6:00 p. m.-7:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Cleaners	Mon.
Weekly	University	Cleaners	Thur. 6:00 p. m.-7:00 p. m.

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Speakers and their areas of interest include: William F. Allen, assistant professor of history, world people and culture, national and international affairs; Austin G. Chapman, Jr., assistant professor of accounting, colored slides of the U.S.A. including national parks; Dr. Rose M. Davis, associate professor of English, literature; Albion N. Doe, assistant professor of industrial engineering, business economics, industrial management.

Dr. Lydia A. Duggins, director of reading services and associate professor of education, the Development of Thinking Skills, Building a Good Vocabulary, and Personality Growth Through the Language Arts.

Dr. David A. Field, director of the Arnold College Division of Physical Education, The Impact of Sports in the United States, and Focus on Fitness; Dr. Marie L. Jaeger, director Wevliester Secretarial school, The Sin of Mediocrity, and Widened Horizons.

Professor Martha P. Jayne, dean of the College of Nursing Public Health Needs, Nursing Education, as well as other nursing subjects; other faculty members of the College of Nursing are also available.

Dr. Eric Marcus, chairman of the department of foreign languages, Germany Today; Dr. William R. McKenzie, associate professor of philosophy in the College of Education, Freedom in a World of Competing Authorities and seven other topics.

Dr. Ralph H. Pickett, associate professor of history, Competition in Nuclear and Other Armaments, The New French Constitution; Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, Far Eastern Problems, Communism in South East Asia.

Robert Redmann, assistant professor and head of the industrial design department, Design Engineering; Jacob Y. Sachs, adjunct assistant professor of business administration, Some Aspects of the Law, Why Teach?

Michael E. Somers, assistant professor of biology, Origin and Evolution of Life, Darwin. — 100 years of Evolution; Dr. Samuel I. Squires, coordinator of the department of psychology, Sex and the Teenager, as well as areas of psychology, aesthetics and education.

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SUNDAY - TUESDAY
"I WANT TO LIVE"

Dr. Petitjean Named To National Panel



Dr. Charles F. Petitjean

Dr. Charles F. Petitjean, chairman of the General Business department, has been named one of 42 initial members of the first national panel of university educators to counsel magazine readers on how to capitalize on its editorial contents. Alan S. Cole, president and publisher of Modern Package magazine, announced recently.

Other educators include seven heads of marketing and economics departments. Institutions represented by the 42 members include Duquesne, Temple, Upsala, Rutgers, M. I. T., Boston U., Michigan State, Marquette and the universities of Pittsburgh, Toledo, Illinois, Kentucky, Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Richmond, Alabama, Texas, Denver, Oregon and Bridgeport.

KALTENBORN

(continued from page 2)
thought of providing education for the girls.

But the men we saw in the Khartoum area were sturdy, self-respecting and self-reliant. In some ways they are more attractive than the Egyptians. They are all completely optimistic about their country's prospects and are highly pleased about their independence, even though they have not yet been able to do much with it. Yet if hope and courage can win the day, the Sudan will play its part in the transformation of the Dark Continent that is well under way.

In the Sudan the transition from colonialism to independence came about with little bloodshed and without any legacy of bitterness. The equestrian statues of General Gordon and Kitchener were removed from Khartoum's public squares last year, but this was done with ceremonial dignity. Both statues were still decked with fresh flowers when we found them behind the museums where they await transport back to England.

Christian Assn. Sponsors Talks

The University Christian Association is conducting a new series of programs and discussions on a study pamphlet, "Where Are You?" written by the Rev. Howard Kee, Drew Theological seminary according to Nancy Harvey, vice president.

Written for the National Student Council of the YMCA and YWCA, the pamphlet deals with decisions college students face as students, persons and citizens. The underlying theme, according to Mrs. Barbara Donald, association president, is God's role in a changing world.

A convocation, "Making Moral Decisions," will take place Wednesday, March 18, at 1 p. m. in T-101. William Stegnar, associate of Rev. Kee at Drew, will speak. Father V. F. George, pastor of

St. Nicholas Syrian Orthodox Church, Park Avenue, will speak on "In Freedom," Wednesday, March 11 at 1 p. m. in Alumni Hall, room 30.

Miss Donna Long is secretary treasurer of the organization.

KNIGHTS NIP STAGS

(continued from page 1)

The Glinesmen built this lead to 15 points mid-way in the third quarter, 55-40. At this point the Scarlets got "hot" and at the close of the third period the Knights led 57-50. Tony Granger, substituting for Chuck Milot, hit with four straight set shots to put the Knights back out in front by 15 and the ballgame.

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